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Pennington,2012-05-24 Teaching Religion and Violence is designed to help instructors to equip students to think critically about religious violence particularly in the multicultural classroom      **The Bloomsbury Companion to Hindu Studies**

Jessica Frazier,2014-01-16 Originally published as The Continuum Companion to Hindu Studies this Companion offers the definitive guide to Hinduism and study in this area Now available in paperback The Bloomsbury Companion to Hindu Studies covers all the most pressing and important themes and categories in the field areas that have continued to attract interest historically as well as topics that have emerged more recently as active areas of research Specially commissioned essays from an international team of experts reveal where important work continues to be done in the field and valuably how the various topics intersect through detailed reading paths Featuring a series of indispensable research tools including a detailed list of resources chronology and diagrams summarizing content this is the essential tool for anyone working in Hindu Studies

**Yoga and Animal Ethics** Kenneth R. Valpey,2025-06-16 This open access book offers a comprehensive understanding of yoga theory and practice as it bears on several dimensions of animal related ethical reflection and action Yoga has become a household word in recent decades and increasingly has drawn physical yoga practitioners to explore its philosophy significantly classical yoga philosophy and praxis are deeply grounded in realizing the self in relation with all beings as non material selves Therefore yoga provides an ideal entry way into contemporary animal ethics discourse contributing particularly in its appeal to the experiential dimension of human self understanding in relation to nonhuman animals

**Humankind and Nature** Artur K. Wardega,Albert Wong,2015-01-12 As climate change continues to batter the coastlines of North America and elsewhere and as extreme weather events provide abundant proof of its reality religious leaders can no longer ignore the fact that the human has become a geologic force a force that must be re educated and re formed in order to guarantee safe passage into a sustainable future Hopefully Jesuits and their lay partners can continue to provide leadership in regard to this issue correctly identified by Fr Adolfo Nicol s SJ as a top priority In this particular context the role of religions and their valuable contributions must be evaluated Religion s role is not simply one of morality rather it seeks especially in Christianity to show the face of God It is out of this relation that believers then seek to live towards the good especially in relation to their neighbours creation and God Religious believers may have failed severely in communicating this relationship in the twenty first century This publication gathers together a roster of Western and Asian experts contributions from various fields of knowledge related to ecology anthropology religions and ethics economics technology and to environmental and health protection studies This collection of essays embracing a wide scope of current topics theme and questions will renew awareness of the ecological dilemma and stimulate reflection on its spiritual and social

dimensions      Invoking Lakshmi Constantina Rhodes,2010-09-29 Beautiful beloved Lakshmi is the Hindu goddess of wealth happiness and abundant good fortune This fascinating book is the first comprehensive guide to this celebrated goddess her worship and the deeper spiritual domain of prosperity she reveals Constantina Rhodes presents over five hundred elegantly translated Sanskrit verses including devotional songs mantras visualizations and ceremonial instructions that devotees use to invoke Lakshmi Rhodes uses these texts to develop a richly detailed portrait of Lakshmi revealing unexpected dimensions of this enigmatic deity Even as Lakshmi is best known as a goddess of wealth and well being she also maintains a strong esoteric presence expressing herself as Siddhi the magnificent Tantric goddess of spiritual power and as Kundalini Shakti the transformative cosmic force that exists within each individual These identities express the prosperity consciousness that is the essential nature of the goddess and the divine source of all wealth Invoking Lakshmi is not only a matter of calling upon the external form of the goddess but also of aligning one s consciousness with the very essence of prosperity      The Strides of Vishnu Ariel Glucklich,2008-05-09 Books about Hinduism often begin by noting the immense size and complexity of the subject Hinduism is vast and diverse they say Or it doesn t exist at all Hinduism is merely a convenient and foreign term that masks a plurality of traditions In either case readers are discouraged by the thought that they are getting only a tiny sample or a shallow overview of something huge and uniquely difficult This book is designed to be accessible and sophisticated holding the reader s interest in the dynamic sequence of ideas through time and place Each of the 12 chapters combines historical material with key religious scientific and philosophical ideas supported by substantial quotations from scriptures and other texts Historic places and persons are fleshed out as actors in a narrative about the relation of the sacred to ordinary existence as it is mediated through arts sciences rituals and philosophical ideas Although many books introduce the Hindu tradition this is the first with a broad historical and cultural focus that emphasizes archaeological as well as textual evidence      Indian Asceticism Carl Olson,2015 Throughout the history of Indian religions the ascetic figure is most closely identified with power A by product of the ascetic path power is displayed in the ability to fly walk on water or through dense objects read minds discern the former lives of others see into the future harm others or simply levitate one s body These tales give rise to questions about how power and violence are related to the phenomenon of play Indian Asceticism focuses on the powers exhibited by ascetics of India from ancient to modern time Carl Olson discusses the erotic the demonic the comic and the miraculous forms of play and their connections to power and violence He focuses on Hinduism but evidence is also presented from Buddhism and Jainism suggesting that the subject matter of this book pervades India s major indigenous religious traditions The book includes a look at the extent to which findings in cognitive science can add to our understanding of these various powers Olson argues that violence is built into the practice of the ascetic Indian Asceticism culminates with an attempt to rethink the nature of power in a way that does justice to the literary evidence from Hindu Buddhist and Jain sources      **Legends of Sri Krishna & Mahadev** Sharad Mohan,2023-06-11 To Believe or Not to Believe

You aren't the first to grapple with the question of belief in God. The vast number of different religions already tell us that humans have been grasping at the divine from the very beginning. This alone speaks to the existence of God. All humans have an innate desire for something, an emptiness that longs for fulfillment. Filling this void with worldly desires like riches, power, and sensual pleasures might distract you for a little while, but it's ultimately unfulfilling. It comes down to two choices. First, you can trust in human's limited knowledge of religions, philosophies, isms, and many others that were made by humans looking for answers. But this reasoning can only go so far because it starts with itself and ends with itself. The second option is to lean not on your understanding but on God. Many skeptics equate trust in religion to a rejection of logic or reason. But belief in God doesn't mean you aren't using sense. Seeking God can open your eyes and grant you wisdom. Psalm 119:18, Proverbs 8. While there are many reasons to put your faith in God, here are some compelling reasons we must believe in God of Tactics VS God of Ethics. Focusing on the world's third largest religion followed by a one billion plus population. It brings forth stories, ideas, and philosophies, its societal formation, culture, and the main tenets of Hindu philosophies: Dharma, Karma, and Moksha. The author has not used this book to make a comparative study of other religions but rather focused on Sanatan ideas only. Para Brahma, Tattva, God's Particle, Higgs Boson. Truth is found in his various manifestations that have been covered in simple Leelas. God's stories. Shiva and Sri Krishna are the two Hindu Gods being discussed here. This book will help the younger generation across the globe to know their religion and heritage and is highly recommended for reading by them, their parents, families, and friends. To understand Space, Time, Matter, and Multiple Universes concepts in Sanatan Dharma, you must read this book. In this 75th year of India's Independence, also called Amrit Kal, this is the author's gift to the great nation of India, also called Bharat. Why so many Gods? Who is Supreme? Who should we pray to? Vedas define 33 koti category of Gods, which Sanskrit to English language translations made this koti category to crore and started saying 33 crore deva and devtas; it should be 33 categories. The 33 categories of gods are calculated as eight Vasus, eleven Rudras, different forms of Shiva, twelve Adityas, different forms of Vishnu, one Indra, and one Prajapati Brahma. This adds up to 33. The Prism Theory to Understand Why So Many Faiths and Gods Globally. To make you understand better, the author has formed a theory named The Prism Theory. This is Copyright of the author Sharad Mohan. His Interpretation of Para Brahma, One God, Tattva, satisfying various distinct manifestations and incarnations, is used as an analogy to understand why Sanatan Dharma, loosely referred to as Hinduism, has so many gods, meaning the entire world is one big family. Do read and share with friends and family. Author Sharad Mohan USA X SharadAuthor

**The ^A Strides of Vishnu** Ariel Glucklich, 2008-05-09 Books

about Hinduism often begin by noting the immense size and complexity of the subject. Hinduism is vast and diverse; they say, "Or it doesn't exist at all." Hinduism is merely a convenient and foreign term that masks a plurality of traditions. In either case, readers are discouraged by the sense that they are getting only a tiny sample or a shallow overview of something huge and impossible to understand. This book is designed to be accessible and comprehensive in a way that other introductions are not.

maintaining an appealing narrative and holding the reader's interest in the unfolding sequence of ideas through time and place. Each of the 13 chapters combines historical material with key religious and philosophical ideas supported by substantial quotations from scriptures and other texts. The overarching organizational principle is a historical narrative largely grounded in archaeological information. Historic places and persons are fleshed out as actors in a narrative about the relation of the sacred to ordinary existence as it is mediated through arts, sciences, rituals, and philosophical ideas. Although many books purport to introduce the Hindu tradition, this is the only one with a broad historical focus that emphasizes archaeological as well as textual evidence. It will nicely complement Vasuda Narayanan's forthcoming introduction, which takes the opposite approach of focusing on the lived experience of Hindu believers. *Causality* Jeaneane Fowler, 2020-02-21

This book examines the concepts of cause and effect from two dimensions. The first concerns the macrocosm of the Universe and how each belief system views creation. The second dimension explores the ways in which beliefs about creation influence the microcosmic world in terms of the nature of the self, the proximate goals within each system, the answers each belief system offers to the presence of evil and suffering in existence, and ideas about the ultimate goal of release from them. All these ideas inform and are fundamental to the understanding of the present-day practices of different faiths, presenting challenges for scriptural testimony balanced with existential living. The final two chapters explore current research in physics concerning the beginnings of the cosmos and what implications such research might have for existence within it, with the final chapter examining scientific views of the nature of the self. Contents include Judaic and Christian Traditions, Islam, Hinduism, Early Buddhism, Sikhism, Classical Taoism, Recycled Stardust, Ashes to Ashes and Dust to Atoms, The Life and Death of the Self. **Attending Krishna's Image** Kenneth Russell Valpey, 2006-04-18

There is a steady and growing scholarly as well as popular interest in Hindu religion, especially devotional bhakti traditions as forms of spiritual practice and expressions of divine embodiment. Associated with this is the attention to sacred images and their worship. *Attending Krishna's Image* extends the discussion on Indian images and their worship, bringing historical and comparative dimensions and considering Krishna worship in the context of modernity both in India and the West. It focuses on one specific worship tradition, the Chaitanya Vaishnava tradition of the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, as it develops and sustains itself in two specific locales. By applying the comparative category of religious truth, the book provides a comprehensive understanding of a living religious tradition. It successfully demonstrates the understanding of devotion as a process of participation with divine embodiment in which worship of Krishna's image is integral. *Rediscovering God with Transcendental Argument* David Peter Lawrence, 1999-04-29

Provides a comparative philosophical study of the thought of the two principle theorists of monistic Kashmiri Shaivism, Utpaladeva and Abhinavagupta, and also formulates a conception of the nature of philosophy as a means of intercultural and interreligious dialogue. Lost Knowledge Benjamin B. Olshin, 2019-02-19

*Lost Knowledge: The Concept of Vanished Technologies and Other Human Histories* examines the idea of lost knowledge reaching back to a period

between myth and history It investigates a peculiar idea found in a number of early texts that there were civilizations with knowledge of sophisticated technologies and that this knowledge was obscured or destroyed over time along with the civilization that had created it This book presents critical studies of a series of early Chinese South Asian and other texts that look at the idea of specific lost technologies such as mechanical flight and the transmission of images There is also an examination of why concepts of a vanished golden age were prevalent in so many cultures Offering an engaging and investigative look at the propagation of history and myth in technology and culture this book is sure to interest historians and readers from many backgrounds

**Intoxication in Mythology** Ernest L. Abel, 2014-12-09 Myths from the ancient world usually have some supernatural element a component often generated from a particular intoxicant These substances promoted a variety of states including possession by the gods liberation of the soul or a communion with the spirit world From Acan the Mayan god of intoxicating drinks to Zagreus the first incarnation of the Greek god Dionysus this encyclopedia encompasses intoxicant related stories from world mythology that explain the origins of a particular intoxicant or how that intoxicant was involved in creating a particular culture Entries are arranged alphabetically without regard to category e g gods intoxicants places and rites Different versions of a single myth are presented when pertinent to the overriding theme Entries record the referenced story the identity of the culture in which the myth originated and when applicable information about related plant sources and pharmacological effects Cross references are noted in bold and sources appear at the end of each entry Appendices group entries by category and by place of origin

*The Oneness Hypothesis* Philip J. Ivanhoe, Owen Flanagan, Victoria S. Harrison, Eric Schwitzgebel, Hagop Sarkissian, 2018-06-26 The idea that the self is inextricably intertwined with the rest of the world the oneness hypothesis can be found in many of the world s philosophical and religious traditions Oneness provides ways to imagine and achieve a more expansive conception of the self as fundamentally connected with other people creatures and things Such views present profound challenges to Western hyperindividualism and its excessive concern with self interest and tendency toward self centered behavior This anthology presents a wide ranging interdisciplinary exploration of the nature and implications of the oneness hypothesis While fundamentally inspired by East and South Asian traditions in which such a view is often critical to their philosophical approach this collection also draws upon religious studies psychology and Western philosophy as well as sociology evolutionary theory and cognitive neuroscience Contributors trace the oneness hypothesis through the works of East Asian and Western schools including Confucianism Mohism Daoism Buddhism and Platonism and such thinkers as Zhuangzi Kant James and Dewey They intervene in debates over ethics cultural difference identity group solidarity and the positive and negative implications of metaphors of organic unity Challenging dominant views that presume that the proper scope of the mind stops at the boundaries of skin and skull The Oneness Hypothesis shows that a more relational conception of the self is not only consistent with contemporary science but has the potential to lead to greater happiness and well being for both individuals and the larger wholes of which

they are parts      **The Hidden Lives of Brahman** Joël André-Michel Dubois, 2014-02-12 Finalist for the 2014 Best First Book in the History of Religions presented by the American Academy of Religion a kara s thought advaita ved nta or non dual ved nta is a tradition focused on brahman the ultimate reality transcending all particular manifestations words and ideas It is generally considered that the transcendent brahman cannot be attained through any effort or activity While this conception is technically correct in The Hidden Lives of Brahman Jo l Andr Michel Dubois contends that it is misleading Hidden lives of brahman become visible when analysis of a kara s seminal commentaries is combined with ethnographic descriptions of contemporary Br hmin students and teachers of ved nta a group largely ignored in most studies of this tradition Du bois demonstrates that for a kara as for Br hmin tradition in general brahman is just as much an active force fully connected to the dynamic power of words and imagination as it is a transcendent ultimate      **The Yoga of Power** Christian Lee Novetzke, Sunila Kalé, 2024-12-10 In Indian languages from Sanskrit to Marathi yoga has an enormous range of meanings though most often it refers to philosophy or methods to control the mind and body This book argues for a wider understanding demonstrating that yoga has long expressed political thought and practice The political idea of yoga names the tools of kings poets warriors and revolutionaries It encodes stratagems for going into battle and for the demands of governance This idea suggests routes to self rule even when faced with implacable obstacles and it defines righteous action amid the grime and grief of politics and war Sunila S Kal and Christian Lee Novetzke chart a new genealogy of yoga beginning with uses of the term in the g Veda the Mah bh rata the Bhagavad G t and the Artha stra In the world of these texts yoga names everything from war and battle strategy to good governance espionage taxation and welfare Kal and Novetzke follow this trail into the modern period examining the writings and speeches of thinkers such as Gandhi Tilak Aurobindo and Ambedkar as well as the extraordinary story of the Princely State of Aundh whose ruler saw the Surya Namaskar Sun Salutation as a tool for sovereignty Offering a novel interpretation of yoga that embraces its long standing political conceptualization this book sheds light on South Asian political thought and history from its earliest texts to the present day      **Sacred Nature** Karen Armstrong, 2023-09-05 From one of the most original thinkers on the role of religion in the modern world a profound exploration of the spiritual power of nature and an urgent call to reclaim that power in everyday life Much has been written on the scientific and technological aspects of climate change But Armstrong s book is both more personal and more profound Its urgent message is that hearts and minds need to change if we are to once more learn to revere our beautiful and fragile planet The Guardian Since the beginning of time humankind has looked upon nature and seen the divine In the writings of the great thinkers across religions the natural world inspires everything from fear to awe to tranquil contemplation God or however one defined the sublime was present in everything Yet today even as we admire a tree or take in a striking landscape we rarely see nature as sacred In this short but deeply powerful book the best selling historian of religion Karen Armstrong re sacralizes nature for modern times Drawing on her vast knowledge of the

world's religious traditions she vividly describes nature's central place in spirituality across the centuries. In bringing this age-old wisdom to life, Armstrong shows modern readers how to rediscover nature's potency and form a connection to something greater than ourselves.

**The Age of the Sages** Mark W. Muesse, 2013-08-01

By setting traditions and thinkers such as Zoroaster, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Gautama Buddha, Confucius, Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle side by side, we are able to see more clearly the questions with which they struggled, their similarities and differences, and how their ideas have influenced religious thought down to our day.

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